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TERMS:—When Paid Strictly in Advance
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It is understood Haskins is looking
for another term in the national
house, and why not?

After Gov. Hughes' speech at the
Fish and Game club meeting next
Friday it will be safe to predict
whether Vermont is for Taft or
Hughes.

The new Conant's Vermont pub-
lished by the Tuttle Co., as revised by
Mason S. Stone, certainly is a good
Vermont text-book. It is profusely
illustrated, is exhausting in its work,
and for reference and study is
accurate.

Taft stands on Roosevelt's platform,
believes in his policies, in fact if
elected would be president by proxy.
Hughes stands on his own platform,
believes in his own policies, and if
elected president would carry on the
same house cleaning in the United
States he has carried on in New York.

Secretary Taft's platform is summed
up in small space about as follows by
the Bellows Falls Times:

The so-called "Roosevelt" policies
practically in full.

Greater powers for the interstate
commerce commission and defence of
the rate law.

Favors imprisonment of railroad or
trust officers giving and receiving
rebates.

Limitation of appeals to judicial
remedies when parties use them
merely to delay and so clog efficient
and just executive or legislative
action.

Limitation of capitalization of rail-
roads engaged in interstate commerce.

Would forbid interstate railways
from acquiring stock in competing
lines.

Opposes government ownership of
railroads.

Supports present anti-trust law and
would imprison criminal trust mag-
nates if juries would.

Regulation of "Swollen Fortunes"
by state legislation and graduated
inheritance and income taxes.

General opposition to and refuta-
tion of Bryan's theories and propa-
ganda.

Tariff revision, not now, but after
1908.

Justice and virtue of the Roosevelt
policies emphasized, first, last and
all the time.

The following extracts from the
speech are of special significance.

The imprisonment of two or three
officers of a railroad company, or a
trust, engaged in giving or receiving
secret rebates, would have a greater
deterrent effect for the future than
millions in a fine.

The evil ought to be directly
restrained by making it unlawful for
an interstate railway to acquire stock
in a competing line.

In addition to this, competing lines
should be prohibited from having
common directors or officers.

There must be something more
than mere union of capital and
plant before the anti-trust law is
violated.

I would restrain unlawful trusts
with all the efficiency of injunction
process and would punish with all the
severity of criminal prosecution every
attempt on the part of aggravated
capital through the illegal means I
have described to suppress competi-
tion.

Wherever the government revenues
need an increase or readjustment, I
should strongly favor the imposition
of a graduated income tax, and, if
necessary for the revenues, a change
in the constitution authorizing a fed-
eral income tax, with all the inci-
dental influence of both measures to
lessen the motive for accumulation.

The present business system of the
country rests on the protective tariff,
and any attempt to change it to a free
trade basis will certainly lead only to
disaster.

The revision proposed is to be by
the republican party, and is not to be
a departure from the protective prin-
ciple, but in conformity with it. It
will affect only those persons injuri-
ously who are making an unreason-
able profit out of an excessive rate.

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Perhaps somebody deep in philo-
sophical research can explain why a
citizen will cheerfully and longingly
pay 50 cents to go into a circus tent
for a couple of hours to see practical-
ly what he has seen year after year,
and will protest with all his power
against paying the same price to at-
tend his county fair a whole day.
—Northfield News.

When a great railroad like the Bos-
ton & Maine dispatches special trains
at midnight with food and drink for
the sufferers by a fire, as was the
case in connection with the Old Or-
chard "holocaust," the public can readily
be made to take corporations are not ab-

olutely "soulless."—Burlington Free
Press.

The suggestion that the Hon. D. J.
Foster be the chairman of the Ver-
mont delegation to the next Republi-
can national convention will un-
doubtedly meet with party approval
throughout the state. Both the Ver-
mont senators have recently served
in that capacity and the honor natu-
rally leans towards the congress-
man from the first district.—Morris-
ville Messenger.

The editor of the Montpelier Jour-
nal owns up to receiving a Bible
reading calendar, but he does not say
whether he is following out the
course of reading laid down in it.
When quotations from the Scriptures
begin to appear in the Journal's col-
umns, we shall believe that he is.
—Barre Times.

We understand that the author of
the Calendar in question has forward-
ed a copy to each of the brethren of
the state press. Immediate results
are anticipated.—Ed. Herald.

The New England Magazine, under
the general heading, "What's the
Matter with New England?" is de-
voting installments to each of the six
states in special articles written by
Frank Putnam. He has already re-
viewed Maine, New Hampshire and
Vermont. Maine and New Hamp-
shire came in for an excoriating, the
sub-title of the Pine Tree state being
"A Study in Land Grabbing, Tax
Dodging and Isolation," and that of
our eastern neighbor "A Study in
Industrial Vassalage, Political Medi-
ocritism and the Aristocratic Idea in
Public Education." In the September
number he speaks of our own state
under the caption, "Vermont, Trifling
and Inconspicuous, a Model State." At
the start he says that magazine
writers who come to Vermont may as
well leave their muckrakers at home.
"The Green Mountain state is pure
and clean from the heart," he declares
that the population of the state is as
high grade as any in America and
that the "sturdy yeomanry" of
colonial days is still doing business in
Vermont. He says at one point,
"To-day there is the greatest possible
contrast between the temper and
spirit of the people of the two neigh-
boring commonwealths—New Hamp-
shire's coldly indifferent or shrewdly
suspicious of the stranger within the
gates; Vermont's cordially receptive
and hospitable in a delightful blend-
ing of the western and the southern
manners."

Vermont is referred to as the Iowa
of the East and suggests Kentucky in
some respects. Mr. Putnam finds the
state free from political bores and
is laudatory of its general high stand-
ing and progressiveness, stating that
it leads all the other states in its
recent railroad and pure food laws.
He finds reasons for congratulations
in the movement for reforestation
and in the effort to build up the
public school system. The industrial
state of Vermont, its three colleges,
the Morgan horse, maple sugar and
various other subjects, including
political references, come into con-
sideration.—Brattleboro Phoenix.

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VICINITY ITEMS.

COUNTY COURT.

The bar docket for the September
term of Orleans county court con-
tains 33 state cases, 17 chancery cases
and 89 court and jury cases. Court
opens Wednesday of this week, Judge
Miles of Barton presiding.

Elected Principal of an Academy.

William W. Miller of Greensboro
who graduated from Hardwick Acad-
emy last spring, has been engaged as
principal of Phillips academy at Dan-
ville and will open the school Tuesday,
September 3. His friends will be
pleased to learn that he has thus
early secured a good position.

Junior Order Meeting.

The semi-annual district meeting of
the Junior Order of American Me-
chanics was held at East Burke Mon-
day and Algonquin Hall was filled to
overflowing at both the afternoon and
evening sessions. Fully 400 were
present at the afternoon session and
music was furnished by Burns' Mil-
itary band of West Burke of 22 pieces.
State Councilor Treasurer C. and King
of Glover presided at this session and
after prayer by Rev. D. G. Guest the
address of welcome was given by
William H. Jeffrey, state vice coun-
cilor of the order. A bountiful sup-
per was then served in R. A. Eggle-
ston hall. Over 200 Mechanics were
present at the evening session and the
degree was worked on two candidates
by the Lyndonville degree team.
These officers were elected at the
business session: Councilor, Noah
Drew, Glover; vice councilor, Mr.
Whitcher of St. Johnsbury; secretary,
L. G. Peabody of Newport Center;
treasurer, Claude King of Glover. Ad-
dresses were given by Past Councilors
Young, Coffin and Starkey, State
Councilor Secretary A. E. Waite of
Montpelier and others. Mechanics
were present representing lodges
from Danville, Lyndon, Newport,
Glover, Wheelock, St. Johnsbury and
elsewhere and it was the largest dis-

trict meeting ever held in the state.
The session closed with a banquet at
midnight.

Program of Court Sunday School Con-
vention at Derby Tuesday and
Wednesday.

Following is the program of the an-
nual convention of the Orleans County
Sunday School association to be held
at Derby to-morrow and Wednesday
in the Baptist church:

FIRST SESSION.
1:00 Devotions. J. P. Wheelock
1:15 Appointment of Committees.
2:00 "Interluding through Vermont."
Miss Edith M. Balch
2:15 Music by the Chorus.
2:30 "Echoes from the Eternal City."
Rev. E. M. Fuller
3:00 A Model Sunday School Session:
(a) Opening Exercises. J. R. Akin
(b) Lesson taught. "The Brass Ser-
pent." Num. 21:1-9. Rev. E. M. Fuller
(c) Closing Exercises. W. W. Biedgett
4:00 "Standing by the Cross."
Rev. J. J. Williams
Followed by General Discussion.
4:45 Music by the Chorus.
4:50 Prayer.

SECOND SESSION.
7:30 Chautauque Vesper Service.
Rev. R. J. Christie. Chorus
7:45 Solo. Miss Annie L. Drake
8:00 "Singing After."
Miss Helen M. Comings
8:30 "The Future of the Sunday School."
Rev. Mr. Fuller
9:00 Music by the Chorus.
9:05 Prayer.

THIRD SESSION.
9:05 Matins. G. B. Stoddard
9:15 What has the County Association done
during the past year?
Report of the County President
Is the County better Organized than
it was a Year Ago?
Report of the Vice President
'Our Constitution.'
Statistical Report of the Secretary
'Our Finances.'
Report of the Treasurer
Report of Township and District As-
sociation Presidents.
10:10 Music by the Chorus.
10:15 The N. W. Organization. Reports of
Committees and Election of Officers.
10:30 "Big Classes for Big People."
Rev. W. K. Davenport
Followed by General Discussion.
11:00 Music by the Chorus.
11:45 A Sample Teachers' Training Class
Lesson taught by Rev. J. B. Ross,
the entire Convention being the Class
11:50 Closing Words.
11:55 Prayer.

The officers of the association are:
President, Prin. L. E. Tupper; vice
president, Rev. R. J. Christie; secre-
tary, Mrs. E. S. Kelley; treasurer,
John R. Akin; department superin-
tendents: elementary, Mrs. Harriet
Gross Dutton; teacher training, Rev.
R. J. Barton; home department, Rev.
W. R. Davenport; member state ex-
ecutive committee, H. W. Gillis,
Greensboro.

C. P. Ewins, of North Troy, Grand
Chancellor.

Wednesday morning at St. Johnsbury
at the closing session of the first
regiment, Uniform Rank, K. P., Order
of Vermont, the following officers
were elected: Grand chancellor elect,
C. P. Ewins, of North Troy; grand
vice chancellor, Maj. O. M. Wiley, of
Barr; grand prelate, Fred C. Spony,
of Lyndonville; grand keeper of
records and seal, Dr. C. F. O. Tinker,
of St. Johnsbury; grand master of
exchequer, F. W. Booth, of Essex
Junction; grand master-at-arms, Carl
D. Reed, of Montpelier; grand inner
guard, F. A. Elkins, of Island Pond;
grand outer guard, A. H. King, of
Richford; supreme representative-
elect, P. J. Cowles, of Hardwick.
The meeting was considered a grand suc-
cess and was attended by fully 100
members, who camped in tents. The
reviewing stand was in front of the
St. Johnsbury house and the line
showed good form and was cheered
lustily by a large crowd. The Pythian
Sisters of Vermont were also in ses-
sion last week at St. Johnsbury.
Addresses were made by Supreme
Chief Anna M. Young, of Zanesville,
Ohio, and by Mrs. Eva L. Buchanan,
of Barton Landing, grand chief.
Every temple in the state was repre-
sented by a delegate with the excep-
tion of Westford, and there were 20
persons present at the session. The
new officers are: Grand chief, Mrs. O.
Henderson, of St. Johnsbury;
grand senior, Mrs. Luna Dodge, of
Bellows Falls; grand junior, Mrs.
Hoyt; grand manager, Mrs. Lillian
Dodge, of Barton Landing; grand
protector, Mrs. C. P. Ewins, of North
Troy; grand guard, Mrs. Eva Bidger,
of Danville; representatives to sup-
reme lodge, Mrs. Ross Taylor of
Hardwick, Mrs. Pillsbury of Groton;
alternate, Mrs. Eva Bailey of Groton.

Troy Town and North Troy Incorporated
Village.

Deacon Alonzo Emery who has
been canvassing in the north part of
the county for the Vermont Bible
society, hands the MONITOR the
following regarding his work there:
TROY TOWN OUTSIDE NORTH TROY
VILLAGE.
Number of families visited, 199;
number of persons in the families, 851;
Roman Catholic population, 88; num-
ber of persons attending Protestant
church, 214; number attending Sun-
day school, 168; number between 5
and 18 years old attending Sunday
school, 99; number between 5 and 18
years old not attending Sunday school
86; number of children under 5 years
old, 61; number of Protestant families
destitute of a Bible, 6; number of des-
titute Protestant families having New
Testament, 2; number of destitute
Protestant families supplied, 6; num-
ber of destitute Protestant families
supplied with New Testament only,
0; number of Roman Catholic families
having New Testament, 1; number of
destitute Roman Catholic families
supplied, 2; number of destitute Ro-
man Catholic families supplied with
New Testament only, 1; number of
Roman Catholic families destitute of
a Bible, 7; number of destitute fami-

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lies having Douay version, 3; number
of illiterate families, 7; number of
individuals found destitute, 1; num-
ber of individuals supplied by gift, 1;
number of books sold, 41; value of
books sold, \$24.27; number of books
donated, 20; value of books donated,
\$2.65.

NORTH TROY VILLAGE.

Number of families visited, 158;
number of persons in the families,
603; Roman Catholic population, 39;
number of persons attending Prot-
estant church, 231; number attending
Sunday school, 5; number between
5 and 18 years old attending Sunday
school, 66; number between 5 and 18
years old not attending Sunday
school, 15; number of children under
5 years old, 34; number of Protestant
families destitute of a Bible, 1; num-
ber of destitute Protestant families
having New Testament, 1; number of
destitute Protestant families supplied,
1; number of destitute Roman Catho-
lic families supplied, 2; number of
Roman Catholic families destitute of
a Bible, 4; number of destitute
families having Douay version
1; number of illiterate families,
2; number of individuals found des-
titute, 3; number of individuals sup-
plied by gift, 3; number of books sold,
18; value of books sold, \$9.87; num-
ber of books donated, 7; value books
donated, \$1.09.

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STATE NEWS.

Planned an Escape.

Bernie Cole, who is serving a year's
sentence in the house of correction
for robbing the Craftsbury post-office
two years ago, was recently discov-
ered making a key with which to ef-
fect an escape. Finding a piece of
plane blade on a work bench led to a
search which brought to light a nearly
completed key hidden in his m-
tress. Cole is considered a desperate
man. He has twice broken jail, once
nearly killing his jailor in Kaus's.

Cost Almost a Million.

The Bennington street car line has
been completed, but the New Haven
people who are back of it are stag-
gered at its cost. The road is but
eleven miles long but is probably the
most expensive bit of trolley line on
the face of the earth, costing only \$18
less than a million dollars. It is said
that several different corps of engi-
neers have been engaged on the job
and that almost every yard has been
rebuilt three times. The cost has
been \$50,000 a mile greater than that
of the average road.

Abolish Nine Grade Crossings.

The state board of railroad com-
missioners met at Montpelier, Aug.
23, having devoted the week to an in-
spection of railroads in the north-
eastern part of the state. Nine grade
crossings were ordered to be abol-
ished, as follows: On the Boston &
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